# The Pacahanias Times.

### THE COURTS

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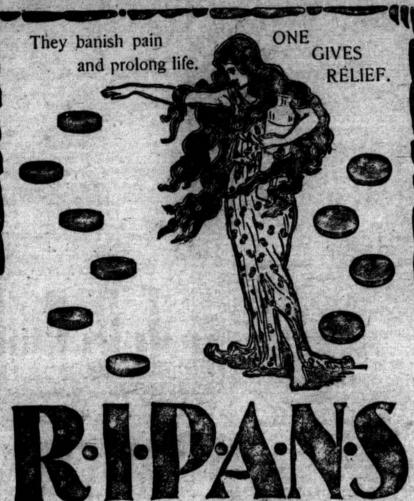
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BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

John R. Plemmens.—His Wife and Children. managamana, managa

dents of the head of Stony Creek in connexion with the disappear saw smoke rising from Red Lick ance of the deer. Mountain. At first it was thought The preliminaries for trial being to be a hunter's camp. Upon no-duly arranged by the Presiding ticing the smoke continuing for some days, curiosity was awakened dered bunter put in his pleas, with and parties went up into the Red flowing tears and tremulous voice, Lick wilderness to see what it meant. To their surprise they found a family in camp arranging you or did you not take Brother for a permanent settlement.

There were five persons, John R. Flemmens and Elizabeth Flemmens, his wife; James and Fred- as I am slandered with." erick were the sons and one daughter, Elizabeth. There were nice horses and several cows ranging about. The family had been there for several weeks, yet no one ever found out when or whence they had come. Had these persons arrived in a balloon from the clouds at midnight their coming could not have been better concealed than it seemed to have been from the neighbors.

The Flemmens opened up what is now the "Rosser Place." But few persons were ever known to labor more industriously than the mother and her three children. Mr Flemmens bought lands from Isaac Gregory amounting to four thousand acres. It was a part of the papers dated 1777, and this re- sy's too!" Young Betsy tearfu gion was then in the metes and bounds of Harrison County. Such a deal in lands sounds fabulous where. now, or did until the recent operations of Colonel McGraw and others have rather eclipsed the Flemmens' deals on that line. John R. Shearers, and others.

was never finished. Some of the hewn timber for the barn was more than two feet across the face and smooth as ice. How such work could be so smoothly done was the wonder of all why may have examined it.

The Flemmens family became in the season. On the southern exposures an early camp would be worked, then move to another less exposed, and then move into the north and close the season there. The mother and children would carry the sap for miles in pails supported by straps from their shoulders, and much of the sap rangements for evaporating the sap an immense tree would be felled and the kettles suspended against it, and then the fires kinto see fifteen or fwenty large ket- esteem of all their neighbors. tles boiling at the same time.

The output would amount to hundreds of pounds. The sugar was generally stirred until it pulverized, and much of it was nearly as fair as brown or coffee sugar.

A good deal of the sugar was taken to Lewisburg and exchanged for more kettles. Mr Flemmens could pack three large iron kettles on one horse. In these excursions to the sugar market, and very frequently at other times John Flemmens had three horses driving the foremost, riding the middle one, and leading the third, all arranged tandem fashion. In this manner he could traverse the bridle paths, at an early day the common means of communication between places.

The entire family became mem

bers of the church. James Flemmens was fond of bunting, but be met with so little success that his father warned him that if he came home any more without ventson he should not be allowed to waste any more time as he had been doing.

"Worrich pays better than no luck, Jim, in huntin', and so you will know what will be up if you don't git nothin' this time."

This was spoken in stentorian ones with a commanding voice, and it seems to have rung in Jim my's ears to a practical purpose. That day he had the luck

bring home a venison.

The same day the late venerable John Barlow killed a deer, but he did not bring it home; left it hang ing in the woods, hunter fashion and it mysteriously disappeared. Suspicious gossip ran high, which the Flemmens meekly endured un-NE of the most unique and til they began to think that for picturesque characters that bearance was no longer a virtue gure in our local history and a church trial was demanded was John R. Flemmens, of Laurel to vindicate Jimmy's character Creek. Early in the century resi- from the slanderous insinuations

when the Elder asked the question "Brother James Flemmens, did

Barlow's deer?" "I hope not. God knows I hope God does not know I took the deer

Mr Barlow could not hold in and and exclaims: "God does n't know any such thing."

The strife of tongues now promised to become sharp, but the imperious Presiding Elder made it short and decisive by a wave of the hand and a significant look toward the door. Somehow, as the Flemmens thought unjustly, the majestic Elder construed James' plea as a virtual confession that he had spirited away the missing game. He solemuly deposed him from church membership and thus cleared all others of slanderous inten-

Soon as the decision was at nounced, John Flemmens are+ and asked for a dismissal. "Gi the William Lewis Lovely Survey. me my name and give me old Be asked for her name als . They a soon found a church home else

In the course of events Freder ick was the first to die, and that too far away from his mountain home under sadly peculiar circum-Flemmeas at times seemed press- stances. John B. Flemmens callingly anxious to sell large tracts at ed at John Barlow's to pass the ten cents an acre. Lands now held night. Mr Barlow had heard of by Colonel McGraw, the Whites, Frederick's death, but did not wish any one to say any thing about it On his possessions John Flem- before morning. But one of the mens made an opening, built a boys came in before his father house, and preparations were made could repress him and said: "Mr for an immense barn. The barn Flemmens, do you know that Fred

> "Is it possible, Mr Barlow, have you heard that my boy is dead?' "Yes," replied Mr Barlow, "I am sorry to say it is even so."

In an instant the bereaved father seemed to be frensied by his his grief. He caught up his three noted for sugar making. They horses and started for home in the would work several hundred trees night. As he slowly ascended the mountain path his agonized cries could be heard for miles.

"O Freddy, my dear son, your poor old father will never see you again. O Freddy, Freddy, my son my son!"

While on a visit to Ohio, Mr Flemmens died there.

Mrs Flemmens and her daughwas carried up hill. In making ar- ter Elizabeth spent their last years in the vicinity of Buckeye. They spun and wove and industriously earned a living as long as their willing hands could retain their dled. It was no uncommon thing cunning, and had the respectful of Pocahontas County, in Deed

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7TH DAY OF MAY, 1898,

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